

Revolution in Argentina

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Meet Today's Problem Today

President Roosevelt has ordered the half-million striking coal miners to get back to their jobs by Monday, while the congress works frantically to complete emergency legislation in time for use by the president Monday should the miners defy him.

2,000 Japs Die As Chinese Take Yangtze Port

—War in Pacific

Chungking, June 4 —(P)—Chinese forces have smashed into the Yangtze port of Iu after annihilating 2,000 Japanese troops in the area and have captured Nansien on the northern shore of Tungting lake, a Chinese high command communique announced today.

The report said the battle on the upper Yangtze had turned into a rout of enemy forces, which were battered ceaselessly by American and Chinese airmen. Fierce street fighting was reported in progress in Iu, 23 airline miles below the main Japanese base of Ichang.

In addition to capturing Nansien, 95 miles southeast of Iu, the Chinese were reported to have retaken 10 other towns in the Hupeh-Hunan border region east of the Canton-Hankow railway.

Japanese attempts to land troops near Wuchuan in the southwestern Kwangtung province on May 26 were reported to have been repulsed.

Iu was the point through which Japanese forces retreating from Changyang were trying to make their way across the Yangtze after being routed by the Chinese.

The Chinese entry into Iu, coming on the same day as the recapture of Chikiang farther down river, further hampered Japanese communications to Ichang, which the Japanese have been trying to safeguard.

Chinese and Allied planes bombed retreating imperial forces and smashed concentrations of tanks and other craft waiting at Iu to transport the defeated invaders across the river.

The attacking Chinese forces also were reported to have penetrated the outer defenses of Kung-an, a South Hupeh province town which the invaders had established as one of the bases for their westward drive on the upper Yangtze front, now turned into what the Chinese assert was the biggest rout of the war.

The Chinese closed in on Kung-an after driving northward across the Hupeh border from newly-occupied towns in the rich rice-producing regions of north Hunan province, west of Tungting Lake.

The position of the Japanese in their stronghold at Nansien, north of Tungting Lake, was said to have been rendered untenable with the fall of outlying positions.

Meanwhile, donations from all over China poured in for the victorious armies of Gen. Cheng Chien, which turned the Japanese back from China's rice bowl and averted the threat of a drive upon Chungking itself.

Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek, wife of the Generalissimo, telegraphed an expression of her admiration for the feat of Gen. Cheng's forces and the National Women's Association for War Relief, which she heads, contributed \$100,000 Chinese to the Army's comfort fund.

Tomato Juice Ration Points Cut in Half

Washington, June 4 —(P)—The OPA cut tomato juice ration point costs in half today, announcing however that all other current blue coupon values are expected to stand unchanged for another month.

The tomato juice cut — which applies also to other vegetable juices containing 70 per cent or more tomato juice — is effective Sunday morning. The new value is two points a pound — a No. 2 size can and four points for a 46-ounce can.

This was the second sharp cut on tomato juice, both prompted by slow sales.

Paul M. O'Leary, deputy administrator in charge of rationing, said point changes would be made in the future only once a month, "to ease the burden of rationing."

A new schedule of meat point values, which are one to three points a pound on most beef cuts also goes into effect Sunday.

FDR Hints Army Duty Ahead for Striking Miners

By The Associated Press

Washington, June 4 —(P)—President Roosevelt, who has ordered John L. Lewis' striking coal miners back to work Monday, laid down today as a simple rule that a man who quits essential war work thereupon becomes liable for army service.

He brought up this phase of the coal controversy himself at a press conference, without saying whether he has any drastic work-or-fight order in mind.

Meanwhile, nothing but silence came from Lewis, whose hold on his so-far personally loyal miners faces a real test in view of the president's order.

First Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether troop protection would be provided for those miners who obey his order to get back to work.

Washington, June 4 — The nation's 500,000 striking coal miners were confronted today with a momentous choice—obeying President Roosevelt's command to return to work by Monday or striking by the union's half-century old refusal to dig coal without a contract with the operators.

Rebellion from the idle coal fields was sparse and wary. The president gave the strikers four days to think it over, and to contemplate these possibilities:

1—Adverse public reaction as coal supplies dwindle, steel production plummets downward, and Congress acts on anti-strike legislation.

2—Loss of their deferment from military duty which has started already in Alabama and Tennessee by gubernatorial order.

3—Invoking of laws affecting aliens. Many coal diggers are aliens.

4—Use of federal troops to protect men who want to work in the government-operated mines from demonstrations by pickets.

Whether any of these possibilities...

Continued on Page Four

1535 American Casualties in Attu Battle

Washington, June 4 —(P)—Conquest of Attu in Aleutians cost the United States 1,535 army casualties including 342 men dead, 1,135 wounded and 58 missing up to midnight Tuesday, the navy reported today.

The deaths represent a ratio of about five Japanese killed for each American lost in the battling over the snow covered crags and tundras.

Known Japanese deaths, the navy has said, total 1,799, exclusive of enemy soldiers killed by air bombing and naval bombardments and cremated or buried before American troops took the island.

Small groups of Japanese still were running Attu harrassing American troops on Tuesday, the navy said. However, their activities have been confined to sniping and wiping out all remaining enemy troops seems only a matter of time. A navy communique said.

"North Pacific: '1. On June 1st, on Attu Island, small bands of Japanese troops still roamed some areas of the island, although there was no further enemy resistance.'

"2. The United States Army casualties on Attu as of midnight June 1 were as follows: 'Killed—342. 'Wounded—1,135. 'Missing—58.

"3. In addition to the known Japanese dead of 1,791 on Attu Island (previously reported in Navy department communique No. 400) U. S. Army troops have captured 11 prisoners."

The announcement that eleven Japanese had been taken prisoner increased by seven the number of enemy troops reported captured in the campaign.

3 State Soldiers Are Jap Prisoners

Washington, June 4 —(P)—Names of three Arkansas soldiers held as prisoners of war by the Japanese at an unnamed camp were announced today by the War Department.

They were Pvt. Delmar W. Erwin, son of Jim M. Erwin, Oil Through route, Newport; Pvt. Elmer F. Polster, son of Mrs. Julie Polster, route 1, Little Rock; and Pvt. Jessie A. Wilson, son of Mrs. Cynthia Mangrum, route 1, box 72, Caraway.

Quint's Dr. Dafoe Dead



A quintet who will long remember the late Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe is this group of girls he brought into the world at Calander, Ont., in 1934. Dianne quint shown with Dafoe in one of his favorite pictures.

Marine Pilot Plays Rescuer Twice in Month

(The following story was written by Sergeant Gordon A. Growden, Kalamazoo, Michigan, a Marine Corps combat correspondent and distributed by the Associated Press.)

Somewhere in the South Pacific, May 25 —(Delayed)—Lieutenant A. D. Morgan, U.S.N., of Alameda, Calif., "rescuer" of an aviator scouting squadron stationed here, has played the role of "rescuer" twice in one month in addition to supervising and flying routine patrols.

One morning, while on a ferry hop, he sighted a rubber raft midway between Cape Esperance, Guadalcanal, and Savo Island.

Dropping lower he discovered a man in the craft, who at that time set off a smoke candle. Lieutenant Morgan landed his plane and taxied to the raft to find First Lieutenant Pilsner Paul Pittman, U.S.M.C., Gainesville, Tex., wounded and exhausted after 19 hours in his small boat.

Lieutenant Pittman, a pilot of a Grumman, had been shot down in a Jap attack on Tulagi and Guadalcanal the day before and had shrapnel wounds from a Jap 20mm. cannon in both legs.

A few days later, two pilots of the squadron, Ensign O. J. LaFavers, of Bexar, Arkansas, and Ensign W. C. Adams, Oakland, California, sighted a party of survivors on the south shore of Guadalcanal.

Learning that two men were suffering from injuries, they radioed their base and Lieutenant Morgan took off for their rescue. Arriving at the point, he found nine survivors of a B-1 crew.

The machine-gunning pilots poured thousands of rounds of ammunition into the bewildered Japanese ranks. Many units broke and ran wildly.

Hard-working P-40 pilots, flying in relays from an advanced airbase, described the effect of repeated tree-level attacks as "slaughter."

Meanwhile, bombers went after Yochow, a strategic port and rail center to which the Japanese had removed their headquarters from Hankow for an offensive in the direction of Chungking — now turn into a rout.

The Mitchells scored many direct hits on the Yochow air field depot and headquarters area. The crews reported many large fires started.

House Passes Anti-Strike Legislation

Washington, June 4 —(P)—Legislation providing for prison sentences and fines for persons instigating or leading strikes in government-operated plants was passed today by the House and sent back to the Senate for action on amendments.

The bill as approved by the House also requires a vote of workers before a strike can be called and strengthens the power of the War Labor Board.

A conference committee of the Senate and the House will have to adjust changes unless the Senate accepts without a fight the House amendments to the original Connally bill.

The bill retained major provisions of the Connally bill which the Senate passed May 5, with the addition of provisions drafted by the House Military committee.

It was understood from contributing political unions from a federal elective office is involved. It accomplished this by extending provisions of the corrupt practices act to unions.

The legal bureau of the Army is known as the Judge Advocate General's Department.

U.S. Fliers Take Heavy Japanese Toll

By J. REILLY O'SULLIVAN

Chungking, June 4 —(P)—United States fighters and bombers in relentless attacks on retreating Japanese in the upper Yangtze battle area and on enemy concentrations in the rear near Yochow, inflicted heavy casualties Tuesday and Wednesday, a communique from Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters said today.

They sank many enemy river boats, bombed a vital airbase with explosives and disrupted rail traffic at a supply center, the bulletin said.

One Japanese plane was destroyed, three probably shot down and two others were damaged. One American pilot is unaccounted for.

P-40s made demoralizing low-level strafing attacks on Japanese retreating columns Wednesday while Mitchell bombers attacked the Japanese base headquarters and an airdrome at Yochow.

P-40s were sent in waves against the Japanese forces falling back to and across the Yangtze between Ichang and Iu after their defeat by a Chinese army supported by American and Chinese airforces in what the Chinese say is their greatest victory of the war.

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Compromise Between French Leaders

Algiers, June 4 —(P)—Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Gen. Henri Giraud were reported today to have reached a new compromise under which Giraud will remain commander in chief of the French Army, but in return will make a number of concessions to the Fighting French leader.

Sources who cannot be named said Giraud's concessions involved the replacement of a number of high officers by generals from the Fighting French forces such as Paul le Gentilhomme, Edouard Rene de Larminat, Marie Louis Koenig and Jacques le Clerc.

It is understood Giraud's command will be purely a headquarters job. He will not extend his activities to field command.

The task of directing the general war effort of those parts of the French Empire not under Axis control was taken up by the new "Committee of National Liberation."

British War Ships Pound Pantelleria

By DANIEL DE LUCE

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, June 4 —(P)—British warships have pounded the Italian fortress island of Pantelleria for the third and fourth times this week, hurling shells into the harbor and battery areas, it was announced today.

Both Wednesday night and Thursday morning the big ships stood off and pounded the rocky island in duplication of their double assaults of the start of the week.

There was some slight return fire from Italian batteries, but as in the two previous attacks the British naval units were reported to have suffered no damage or casualties.

Bombard day and night by American and RAF planes in the air siege, Pantelleria's shore gunners could reply but weakly as the British ships raked their emplacements.

An Allied announcement disclosed that RAF Wellington bombers battered the island outpost Monday and Tuesday nights and on the latter date also delivered a block-busting raid on the damaged port of Naples. Two-ton bombs exploded on the docks and "many were seen to burst among plants and port buildings," it was stated.

Besides block-busters — each capable of leveling a city block — the twin-engined Wellingtons dropped other types of high explosives on the vital Italian shipping center. The Wellingtons encountered no fighter opposition either over Naples or Pantelleria, striking evidence of the depleted state of Axis defenses.

CBS said the Moscow radio quoted Swiss dispatches as reporting that all foreign newspaper reporters, including even those from Axis countries, have been forbidden to enter Naples. It added that correspondents of neutral countries were allowed only in Rome and Milan.

American daylight bombers reported scoring numerous hits on Pantelleria's military targets and causing large explosions. RAF bombers joined American Mitchell and Marauder medium bombers and Lightning and Warhawk fighters in what was called the heaviest continuous bombing ever inflicted on an enemy stronghold in the Mediterranean theater of war.

Pantelleria, reported to have been heavily fortified by Mussolini stands about midway between Tunisia and Sicily. Its single airfield is believed already to have been liquidated by the sustained Allied air and sea assault.

Leading one wave of Lightnings over the island yesterday, Lieut. Col. Ernest C. Young of Stillwater, Okla., skimmed within 10 feet of the ground and narrowly missed hitting a well derrick, but placed his bombs squarely on his target.

His flying mates were right behind him with more explosives. Pantelleria's dynamite-drunk garrison has had no respite from air attacks since the conclusion of the Tunisian campaign nearly a month ago. With daylight raids now augmented by night bombing and the British navy adding to the dive with four bombardments in five days, the enemy on Pantelleria has absorbed a record amount of continuous punishment.

Units of Army Take Key Points of Buenos Aires

By CHARLES H. GUPTILL

Buenos Aires, June 4 —(P)—Army units revolted today against President Ramon S. Castillo's government of neutral Argentina, marched into Buenos Aires and quickly seized control of strategic points about the city.

There was bloodshed in a clash on the outskirts.

Gen. Pedro Ramirez, minister of war in the Castillo cabinet, was identified as the leader of the revolution.

Government quarters described the revolt simply as "a military movement." Castillo assigned Gen. Rodolfo Marquez to combat the movement with "forces of repression" made up of men loyal to his conservative regime and "policy of prudence" in world affairs.

(Port authorities in Montevideo, capital of neighboring Uruguay, were ordered to be on the lookout for an Argentine navy gunboat, which was reported without confirmation being used by Castillo and other members of his government to flee.)

(A Montevideo dispatch said conflicting reports from Buenos Aires left the impression that the movement against Castillo was aimed at reversal of Argentina's foreign and domestic policy, which has left her as the only American nation to maintain relations with the Axis. One source, who cannot be identified by name, said military leaders had recently given Castillo an ultimatum to modify his policies within 48 hours. He said the president curtly rejected their suggestions.)

A force led by Gen. Arturo Rawson struck swiftly into the heart of Buenos Aires after a 15-mile march from Camp De Mayo.

Socialist Deputy Alfredo Palacios said the force numbered 8,000 men at the start and police said other army men presumably were picking up enroute.

Details dropped off to engage government forces at a naval mechanics school in the suburbs. One or two persons were reported killed there and many persons were injured. The casualties included was civilian passerby.

The main body of Rawson's detachment moved into Buenos Aires and seized police headquarters. The troops divided into several columns near the Plaza Flores, which is about four miles from the government house.

Reports from La Plata said troops there were preparing to leave for Buenos Aires.

Proposal to Limit Term of President

Washington, June 4 —(P)—A proposal to limit future presidents to eight years in office attracted strong Democratic and Republican support in the Senate today with the prospect it may become one of the major talking points both for and against a possible fourth term nomination for President Roosevelt.

Minority backing for the proposal — a resolution for a constitutional amendment — came from Republican Leader McNary of Oregon, who told reporters: "I think Congress should pass the resolution and submit the question to the legislatures of the various states for their consideration."

Republican National Committee Chairman Harrison E. Spangler said its adoption would be "a great thing for the nation."

Across the political fence, Senator George (D-Ga.) said he would support the proposal with the understanding that it will not directly affect President Roosevelt's tenure in office.

"It is sound in principle and I have always felt that some such restriction should be written into the constitution," George said.

The measure, introduced by Senator Bailey (D-NC) in a form requiring a two-thirds vote of both houses and ratification by three-fourths of the state legislatures, provides that no person shall be chosen or be eligible to hold the office of president if he has held that office during all or part of two prior terms.

Its adoption, however, would not prevent a president from serving out the remainder of his term. Bailey said because of the length of time required for action by states legislatures "it will not head off a fourth term, but it will head off a fifth term" for Mr. Roosevelt.

Proponents conceded it will be impossible to obtain the necessary two-thirds vote in the Senate unless the administration unexpectedly prevents a majority there are aiming for a substantial number of Democrats may join with most of the Republicans in supporting it. They claimed 55 tentative backers, six more than a majority of the Senate's 96 members.

Bradley Promoted to Lieutenant General

Washington, June 4 —(P)—Major General Omar Nelson Bradley, who commanded the American troops in the campaign in North Africa, was promoted to the rank of lieutenant general.

President Roosevelt today to be lieutenant general. His permanent rank is lieutenant colonel in the infantry.

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Flasher of Life
By The Associated Press
Philadelphia — When dump
trucks filling in a housing project
dribbled dirt down the middle of
their block and verbal protests
failed, 50 housewives joined hands
in a human chain and blocked off
the street.
One driver got caught inside the
chain and the women kept him
prisoner until he cleaned up his
dirt.

Paper Profit?
White Plains, N. Y. — Negotiable
securities valued at \$3,000 have
been returned to Miss Sarah M.
Dunderer three years after a ser-
vant threw them out as refuse.
The Salvation Army is in Mount
Vernon — a city some eight miles
away — found the lost securities
in a bale of waste paper.

No Fooling
Jacksonville, Fla. — The Florida
Association of Commercial Organi-
zation Executives has adopted a
resolution asking Secretary of the
Treasury Morgenthau to have a
square hole punched in the center of
the new white penny "thereby
saving a lot of scrap metal and
the souls of men from perdition."

The organization, contended the
new coin is "filling the function of
a counterfeit dime," being gener-
ally passed off on the aged and dim-
sighted.

Barbecue Surprise
Bristol, Conn. — The Connecti-
cut Slaughterers' Association, sup-
pliers of beef and other meats to
local markets, invited various food
department agents and OPA rep-
resentatives to their annual
"steak barbecue."
The invitation urged them to
"come and eat all the (meat) you
want. It's free."
Chicken was served at the out-
ing. The OPA denied the associa-
tion an issue of rationing points for
beef.
Unlimited Service
Kansas City — Cpl. Reuben Mor-
rose, 28, was mildly amazed at
his latest official notice.
It was from the draft board
through which he had been induct-
ed into the Army a year ago —
And it advised him he'd been
classified 4-F.

Today in Congress
By The Associated Press
Senate
Resumes debate on McKellar bill
requiring confirmation of federal
Banking, making \$4,500 or more
Banking committee resumes hear-
ings on continuance of commodity
credit corporation.
Agriculture subcommittee inves-
tigates effect of gasoline shortage
on farmers.
House
Votes on amendments modifying
pending anti-strike legislation.

**Black Magic Probably
Turned the Trick**
Maceio, Brazil — (AP) — The Ala-
goas state prison doors have been
opened to "Green Snake," "Black
Magic," "Dry Turn," "Socker,"
"Holy Cross," "Twenty-five,"
"New Town," "Barrier," "Purple
Stone" and "Candlestick," all of
whom surrendered and were sen-
tenced to jail terms when the
famed Brazilian bandit "Lam-
peao" (Lampbrush) was slain in
gun-battle with police in 1938. The
prisoners, so long known by nick-
names that their real names no
longer are known, were released
because of good behavior after
serving almost five years.

Hold Everything
STAGE DOOR
"Hi, old fat, foolish and Four-
H!"

OUT OUR WAY
By J. R. Williams
"OW DUNK LAYS
AWAKE NIGHTS
THINKIN' UP A NASTY
CRACK TO HAND
THEM YOUNG ARMY
AN' NAVY INSPEC-
TORS IF THEY ASK
HIM ANYTHING—
BUT THEY NEVER
DO SO HE'S GETTIN'
HOT ABOUT THAT
NOW!"
"HE THINKS THEY
KNOW SO LITTLE
HE WON'T EVEN
ASK 'EM 'HOW
ARE YOU?' HE'S
AFRAID THEY'LL
THINK HE LEARNED
SUMPIN' FROM
'EM."

ROUGHBOYS GO FISHING
Wellington, N. Z. — (AP) — The
top sea fishing waters round the
west of the northern part of New
Zealand which attracted visitors
from all parts of the world before
war are now a favorite resort
for American servicemen on leave.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople
AREN'T YOU THE
PUBLIC ENEMY WHO'S
DOOMED TO TRY ON
NOOBS TOMORROW
IN JUDGE RENCHY'S
COURT?—YOU GEE
AG CONTENTED AS A
BARTENDER WITH A
BUSTED CASH REG-
ISTER!
"HOW'D YOU GET SO
HOPPED UP OVERNIGHT?
—YESTERDAY YOU WERE AS
UNSETTLED AS A CAT
RIDING A HENCOOP
IN A FLOOD!"
"HEH HEH! YOU
SMARTIES RELISH
THE PROSPECT OF
VISITING FATHER
AND ME IN
JAIL!—WELL,
HOW WOULD YOU
LIKE A DISH
OF SOUR
GRAPES?"
"MAYBE
HE PLANS TO
HYPNOTIZE THE
JUDGE—"

Wash Tubbs
GENERAL VON SAPPEN
INSPECTS HIS TROOPS
UNAWARE THAT ELSA
HAS A DUPLICATE KEY
TO HIS HEAD-
QUARTERS

The Mystery Deepens
THE KEY FITS!
THE TRUNK
UNLOCKS!

American Money!
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!
WHAT DOES THIS
MEAN?

Popeye
AVAST, SHE
IS ME
SWEETIE
WHO'S THE
SAWED-
OFF RUNT?
JUST AN
OLD FLAME
THAT
WENT
OUT!
STOP BOTHERING
HER!
SHE IS ME
SWEETIE
OH, GOODBY!
STRONG
MEN
FIGHTING
OVER ME!
I SEZ SHE
IS ME
SWEETIE
YOU
CAN
HAVE
HER!
PLOP

Donald Duck
WE WANT
GO SWIMM!
WILL YOU
DRIVE US
OUT TO
THE LAKE
PLEASE?
ON THREE
GALLONS
OF GAS?
SCRAM!
GO PLAY
GAMES!
MAY WE
PLAY
ROBINSON
CRUSOE
CAST AWAY
ON A
DESERT
ISLAND?
SURE!
SURE!
SURE!
HOP TO IT!
VIPPEE!
SPLASH!
WOW!
THIS WHERE
WE GET
CAST AWAY!

Blondie
I LOVE GETTING UP EARLY
AND HAVING PLENTY OF
TIME TO EAT BREAKFAST
AND READ MY
PAPER
I'LL HAVE ANOTHER PIECE
OF TOAST—GEE,
THIS IS FUN
DAGWOOD! I JUST FOUND OUT
THE CLOCK IS
SLOW—YOU
HAVE ONE
MINUTE TO
CATCH YOUR
BUS!
THERE'S A REAL HONEST-TO-
GOSH COW-
BOY IN THE
HOUSE! OH,
LOOK—HE'S
COMING
OUT
HERE!

Boots and Her Buddies
HOWDY, SPROUT
SURE I'LL GO
GET HER—OH, GEE,
WIZZ!
BOO-OOTS!
ROSE! WHERE'S
ALL THE EXCITEMENT?
NEXT DOOR! WHAT'S
GOSH COW-
BOY IN THE
HOUSE! OH,
LOOK—HE'S
COMING
OUT
HERE!

Red Rider
WHERE IN BLAZES
ARE THEY, DOUG?
TAKE IT EASY, DOC!
THEY'RE RESTIN'
AND I'LL LOOK LIKE
THEY'RE LIKE
LETTIN' TH' HORSES
GRAZE AN' REST!
AH, RECKON THEY
NEED IT—TOTTIN'
THAT HEAVY LOAD
OF SACKS! BUT
THEY GOTTA GO
THROUGH THIS GAP
WHEN THEY DO COME!
I FEEL GUILTY HIDIN' MISS DELLA'S
SILVER DOLLARS, BUT I CAN'T TAKE
THE CHANCE OF LOSIN' 'EM FOR
HER—I'LL CASH 'EM IN FOUR SACKS.
AND LOAD TH' SACKS BACK
UP WITH ROCKS—JUST IN
CASE...

Alley Oop
HEY WHERE IS
GYRACUSE? AN
WHY DOES HE
THINK WE'RE
FROM THERE?
HUSH, OOP—I'M
THINKING
WHY OF COURSE YOU'RE FROM
GYRACUSE! IN ALL SICILY
ONLY GYRACUSANS HAVE
THE SPUNK TO STAND
AGAINST THE ROMANS!
JUMPING
JUNO! I
WONDER!
TELL ME, OLDSER,
HAVE YOU EVER
HEARD OF A
CHAP NAMED
ARCHIMEDES?
AYE, GON! WHO
HAS NOT HEARD
OF KING HERON'S
GREAT GREEK
MAGICIAN...
WHO BY SIMPLY
THINKING
THROWS
TERNOR
IN THE
ROMAN
RANKS!
GLORY
BE! WHAT A
BREAK! THIS
CHANGES
EVERYTHING!

Freckles and His Friends
IF A MURDER'S
BEEN COMMITTED
ON WILLOW
ROAD, HAVEN'T
THE COPS
HEARD OF IT?
I WAS THE
ONLY WITNESS—
AND I HAVEN'T
TOLD THEM!
IF WE GO OUT THERE,
WILL WE FIND A—A
BODY?
I WAS AFRAID TO
GO IN AND LOOK!
FRECK, WITH YOUR
PERMISSION, I'LL
PRINT WHAT WE
KNOW ABOUT THE
STORY!
OKAY—GO AHEAD!
THANKS, PAL—HOW
DOES IT LOOK?

No Sooner Said Than Done
FRECK, WITH YOUR
PERMISSION, I'LL
PRINT WHAT WE
KNOW ABOUT THE
STORY!
OKAY—GO AHEAD!
THANKS, PAL—HOW
DOES IT LOOK?

By Merrill Blosser
THANKS, PAL—HOW
DOES IT LOOK?

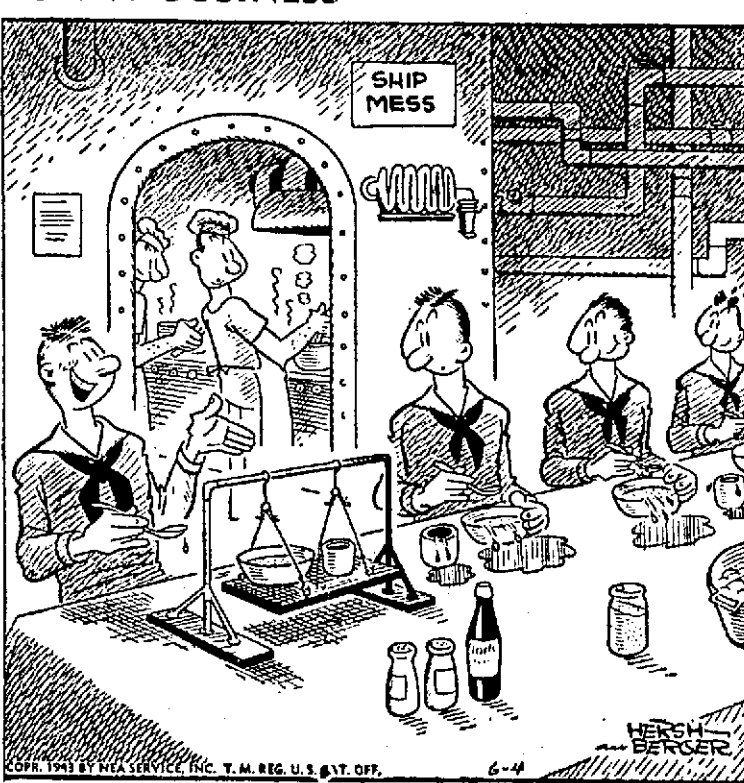
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



6-4

FUNNY BUSINESS



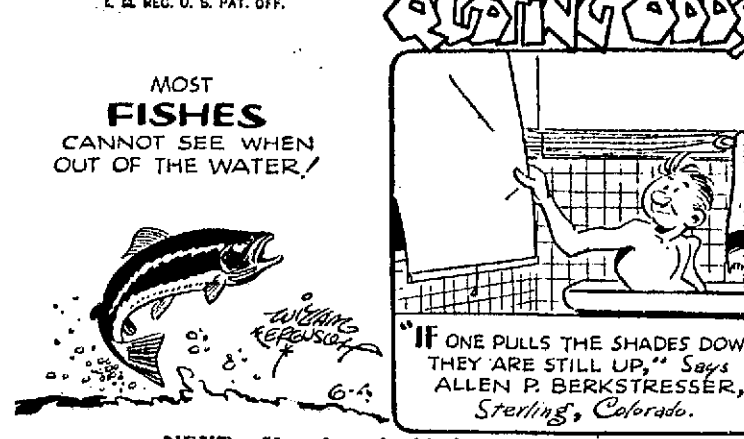
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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



6-4



6-4

NEXT: How long is Alaska's coast line?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

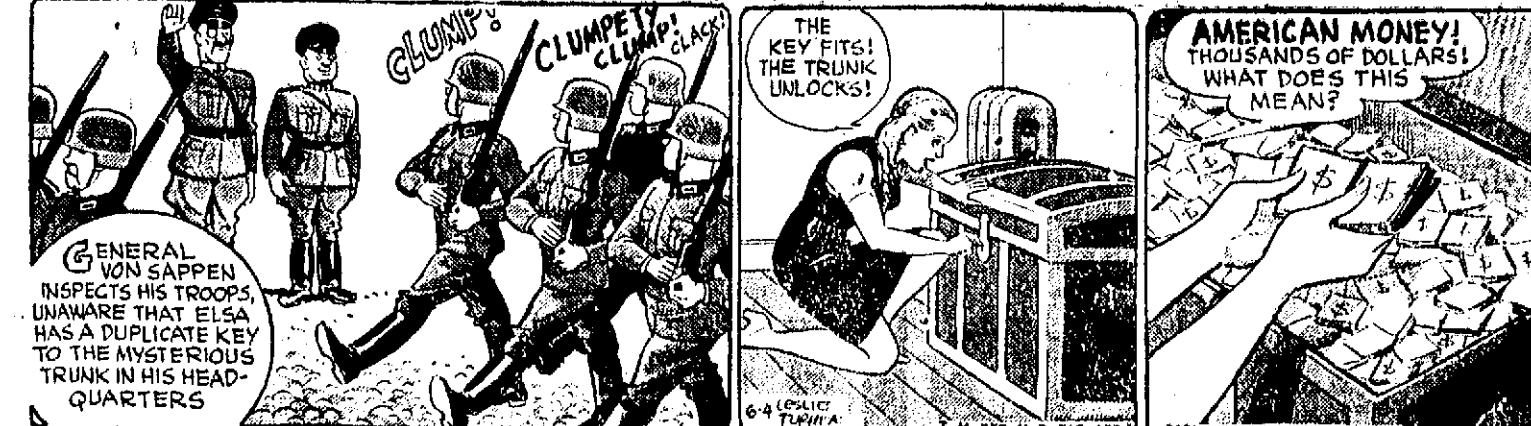


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Wash Tubbs

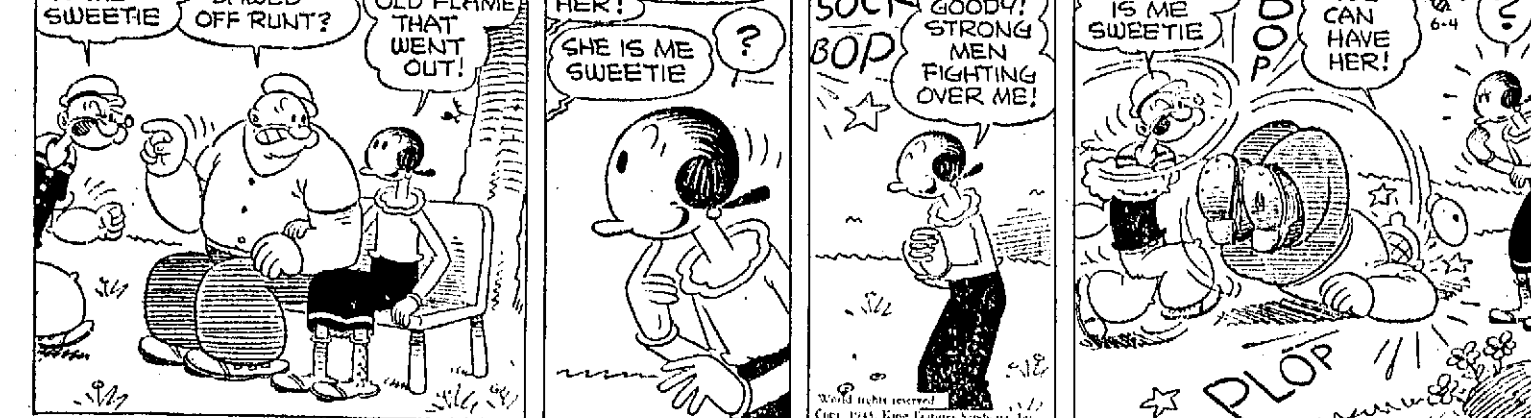
The Mystery Deepens

By Roy Crane



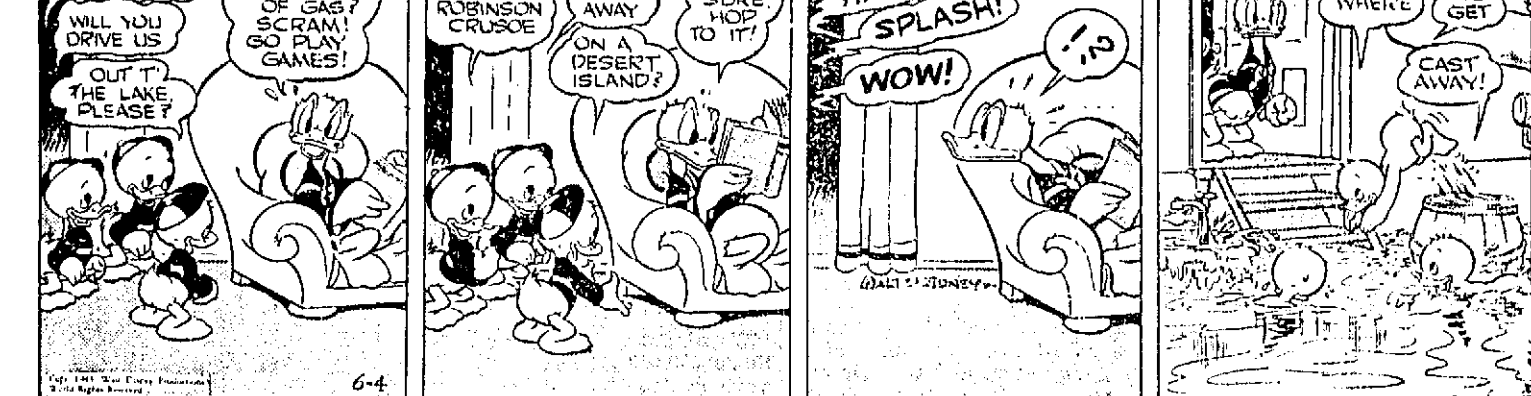
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Popeye



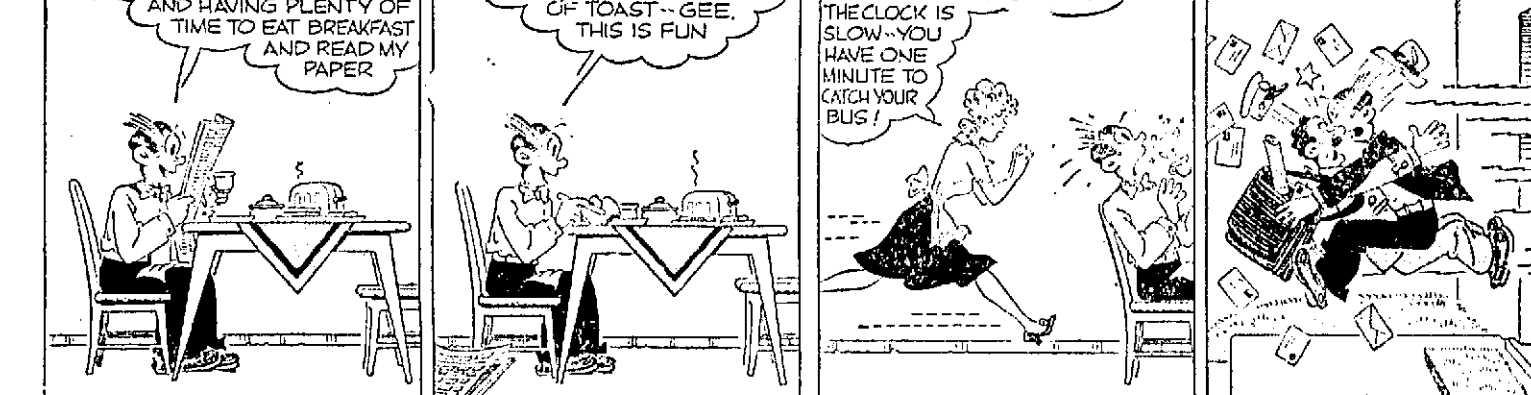
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Donald Duck



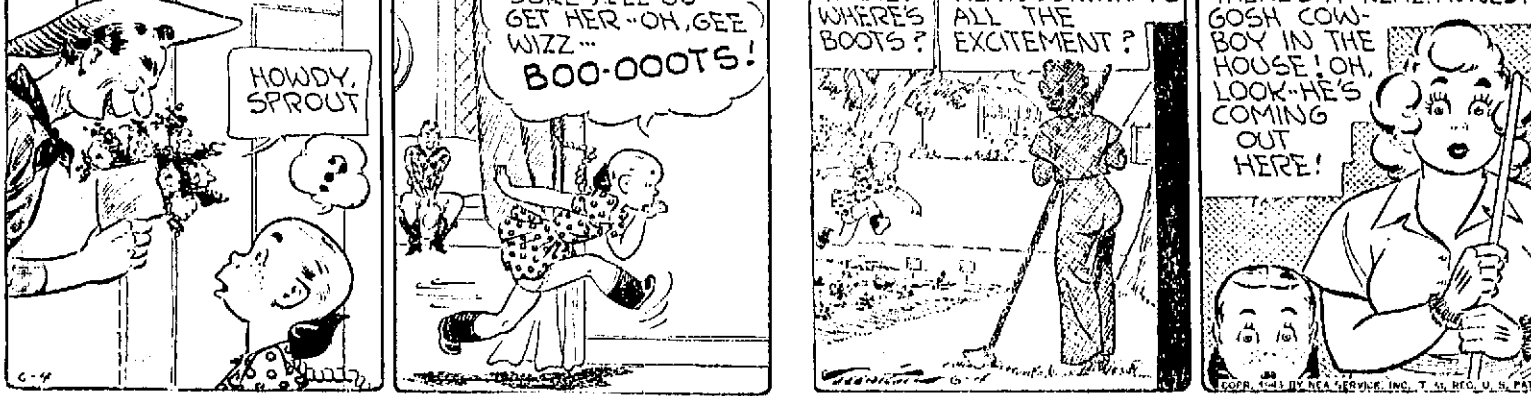
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Blondie



6-4

Boots and Her Buddies



6-4

Red Rider



6-4

Alley Oop



6-4

Freckles and His Friends



6-4

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Friday, June 4th
The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 8 o'clock.

Monday, June 7th
Circle No. 4 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, Mrs. C. D. Luterbach and Mrs. J. P. Byers, leaders, home of Mrs. J. M. Houston with Mrs. Bob Cain, co-hostess, 3 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church, 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 1 of the W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Stuart with Mrs. Joe Leseler and Mrs. J. R. Gentry, hostesses, 3 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the W. S. C. S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Curtis Hurrey and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, co-hostesses, 3 o'clock. Mrs. R. D. Franklin is circle leader.

A meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will be held at the church, 4 o'clock. The Executive Board, 3:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. R. T. White with Mrs. P. H. Webb, associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 8th
Mrs. Fred White will be hostess to the Iris Garden club, 3 o'clock. A program on "Herbs" has been arranged by Mrs. S. J. Chesser.

Thursday Evening Club
Entertained at Party

Mr. and Mrs. George Peck and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Brown were hosts to members of the Thursday evening Contract club at the Brown home last evening.

Arrangements of blue and pink ragged robins and yellow snapdragons were noted at vantage points in the living room and in the dining room radiance roses were actively used.

Preceding the spirited games a delectable ice course was served. Mrs. R. L. Branch and George Ware received the high score gifts, Mrs. Kelly Bryant and R. L. Branch, the second high prizes. Bingo awards went to Hamilton

St. Joseph
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

RIALTO
PREVIEW
Saturday Night 11 p. m.

HEROIC ADVENTURE!
Don't Miss It!

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN
PAUL MUNI with ANNA LEE LILLIAN GISH
A Columbia Picture

Friday - Saturday
MODERN ROBIN HOOD

TIM HOLT
Also

Red River
ROBIN HOOD

Lloyd Nolan
Marjorie Weaver
in

The Man Who Wouldn't Die

Sunday - Monday
H. B. Warner
Astrid Allwyn
in

'City of Missing Girls'

Sunday - Monday
H. B. Warner
Astrid Allwyn
in

'City of Missing Girls'

Make Rear View Final Step In Grooming



MISS WILLIAMS: composed.

BY ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Final inspection of the back of the head is the last, but no means least, step toward being a radio actress Elaine Williams, says. "I always take a rear view of myself before going out," Elaine explains. "To make certain that I look just as neat to those behind me as to those I meet face to face."

Orderliness suggests composure so important in these times, and hair indifference let go in back, or a dress buttoned unevenly, quickly destroys the effectiveness of your whole makeup and ensemble.

Make a full-length inspection, back and front a grooming "must." Unbrushed skirts, pecking slips, crooked stockings and run-down heels are more readily detected and remedied, thus. Also in taking this rear view, if you find your legs tend to bow, try shifting the stockings seams slightly to the inside of the leg to give them a straighter look.

Deaths Last Night
By the Associated Press
Wesley P. Flint

Champaign, Ill., June 4 — (AP) — Wesley P. Flint, 60, chief entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey and at the University of Illinois college of agriculture and internationally known for his work in control of the European corn borer and other crop pests, died last night.

Mrs. W. K. Fowler left today for Macon, Ga., for a visit with Pvt. Fowler, who is stationed at Camp Wheeler.

Mrs. Hugh Jones and daughter, Betty, will leave this weekend for Hot Springs to join Mr. Jones, who is spending two weeks there.

Cpl. A. D. Monroe has arrived from Camp Kohler, Calif., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Britt have returned from a visit to Aberdeen, Md.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Vann of Houston announce the arrival of a daughter at the Josephine hospital on June 2.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cox have as a guest Mrs. Cox's niece, Mrs. W. J. Sandidge of Shreveport.

Miss Mary Greening of Dallas is the house guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Greening.

Lt. (j. g.) Vincent Foster, Mrs. Foster, and daughters are leaving today for Hitchcock, Texas, to make their new home.

Pfc. Woodson W. Yergler, Mrs. Woodson, and children have re-

turned from Tupelo, Miss., where they visited relatives and friends.

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CHANGED POINT VALUES FROM OPA'S HANDY POINT CHART FOR PROCESSED FOODS

Point Values of Popular Sizes, Effective June 6, 1943

CANNED AND BOTTLED	CONTAINER SIZE →	WEIGHT →	Over 10 oz. Incl. 14 oz.	Over 14 oz. Incl. 16 oz. 5 pt.	Over 1 lb. 2 oz. Incl. 1 lb. 6 oz.	Over 1 lb. 6 oz. Incl. 2 lb.	Over 2 lb. 12 oz. Incl. 3 lb.
		No. 1 Picnic No. 211 Cyl.	No. 303 *No. 1 Tall One Pint	No. 2	No. 2½ One Quart	No. 3½ (No. 3 Cyl.)	
FRUITS (include Pickled, Spiced or brandied):							
Cherries, all other (exclude Maraschino type)			8	11	14	19	26
VEGETABLE JUICES:							
Tomato Juice and Vegetable Juice combinations containing 70 percent or more Tomato Juice			2	*2	3	3	4

FROZEN	CONTAINER SIZE →	10 oz. 12 oz.	14 oz. 16 oz.	This chart only lists point values for the most popular sizes. See the official chart at your grocer's for other sizes and their point values
Corn-on-cob (1 point per ear)				

Few changes have been made in the June point values of processed foods over those in effect in May. All cherries other than maraschino and red sour cherries have been given point values as shown on chart (red sour cherries remain the same as May). Vegetable juices have gone down in value and canned corn on the cob is stabilized at one point per ear.

Church News

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Third and Main Streets
Rev. W. R. Hamilton, Pastor

9:30 a. m.—Sunday School assembly by departments.
10:50 a. m.—Morning Worship Service with a sermon by the pastor.

2:30 p. m.—Sunday School at Guernsey.
7:00 p. m.—General assembly for Training Union.

8:00 p. m.—Evening Worship Service with a sermon by the pastor.
The public is cordially invited to all the services of the First Baptist Church.

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
North Ferguson Street
D. O. Silvey, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
7:30 p. m.—C. T. C. and Bible Study groups.

8:00 p. m.—Preaching. Brother W. E. Thompson is to be with us at this hour to bring the message as well as the following messages throughout the next two weeks during the revival.

Services twice daily at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.
2:30, Monday—Ladies' Auxiliary.

"Hear my cry, O God: attend unto my prayer. From the end of the earth I will cry unto thee, when my heart is overwhelmed; lead me to the rock that is higher than I." Psalm 61:1-2.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Fifth and Grady Streets
Fred H. Williamson, Minister

10:00 a. m.—Bible Classes.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
11:40 a. m.—Communion.
7:00 p. m.—Vocal Class.
8:00 p. m.—Preaching.
8:15 p. m., Wednesday evening—Prayer Meeting.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
West Fourth and Ferguson
W. P. Graves, Pastor

Sunday School—10 a. m.
Lacie Rowe, Superintendent.
Evening Service—8:15 p. m.
Young People's Service—7 p. m.
Ladies' Prayer Service—Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.

Beginning Sunday morning, June 6th, Rev. O. J. Cullins from Crowder, Mo., will be the speaker for a revival at the First Pentecostal Church. Services each evening at 8:15. We extend a very cordial invitation to the public to attend all of these services. We hope to see

you in Sunday School Sunday morning.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
North Main and Ave. D
Paul R. Gaston, Pastor

"Earnestly Contending for the Faith."
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship—11 a. m.

The pastor will preach the first in a series of four sermons from Christ's Sermon on the Mount. In these days, when there are so many denominations, each with a mass of its own peculiar teachings, and when so-called Modernism or Liberalism is seeking to undermine the very foundation of Christian faith, thinking people must ask, "What is Truth?" What must I believe? What is essential? For the answer we will go to the Master Himself. The Sermon on the Mount was Christ's "Key Note" speech in which He clearly outlined His "platform" and His policies. It could well be called The Constitution of the Kingdom of Heaven. Here in the simplest and most concentrated form are the basic "MUSTS" of the Christian faith. The subject Sunday will be "The Elements of a Happy (Blessed) Life."

Young People's Service and Adult Bible Study—7 p. m.
Evangelistic Service—8 p. m.
Sermon subject: "The Doctor Prescribes" or "Sins Antidote."
Wednesday Revival Hour—8 p. m.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
H. B. Smith, Rector

Sunday Services:
Morning Prayer and Sermon—11 a. m.
A welcome to all.

OUR LADY OF GOOD HOPE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. F. T. Dollartson
Mass at 10 o'clock every Sunday.

Tabernacle Bible School to Close
The Vacation Bible School of the Gospel Tabernacle will have its commencement services Friday night at 8 p. m. A brief and interesting program by each department will be displayed. Certificates of Merit and diplomas will be given to various students.

Thursday noon a school picnic was given at Fair Park. The students were carried to the park in a large truck. There games were played and lunch was served.

Hotel Barlow
Famous Chicken Dinners

Featuring Southern Fried Chicken . . . and all the things you like . . . Prepared in the inimitable Barlow style.

Dining Room Open From 12 noon to 2:30 and 6 to 9 p. m.

A DINING ROOM FAMOUS 50 YEARS

(To Be Continued)

Shortage of Labor After War Indicated

New York, June 4.—(AP)—A forecast that labor shortages — implying plenty of jobs for all — would continue for at least a year after this war was made today by Leo M. Chermie, manpower expert and executive secretary of the Research Institute of America.

Chermie's predictions indicated he expects success for the numerous organizations studying postwar problems with the aim of preventing unemployment. Some of these groups estimate that as many as 30,000,000 men and women might be left jobless by demobilization of war industries and the armed services.

Commenting on a study of manpower just completed by the institute, a private research concern, Chermie said these "growing probabilities" had been found:

"Demobilization is likely to be extremely slow and a standing army of considerable magnitude will remain for years beyond the armistice.

"On the home front, there are encouraging indications that a substantial portion of industrial enterprise will be equipped for conversion to the production of civilian commodities within a short period after the cancellation of war contracts.

"The present plans of many business organizations call for the quick resumption of the manufacture of old models. This indicated the likelihood of a continuing substantial demand for labor."

The United Nations food conference, Chermie added, also tended to support findings of the institute's staff by its emphasis of the food shortages which may exist in devastated countries, increasing requirements for agricultural labor.

Paris, June 4.—(AP)—Twelve hundred coal miners will meet here tonight to consider a resolution pledging obedience to President Roosevelt's back-to-work order.

Will Houser, secretary of the United Mine Workers local 8019 here, predicted the Paris miners would return to work Monday "regardless of anyone." He said they planned to telephone or telegraph the president after tonight's meeting to assure him of their cooperation.

There were no reports of back-to-work movements in any other fields of the Arkansas-Oklahoma district where an estimated 6,000 miners are idle.

Fort Smith operators said today the shutdown in the district had cost industry about 50,000 tons. They reported district 14 average daily production had been running slightly more than 12,000 tons. None of the major users in this area, however, had been forced to curtail production.

Slayer Released on \$3,000 Bond
Hot Springs, June 4.—(AP)—George Richard Moore, 42, was shot fatally last night in a residential section here and. Police Capt. Jerry Watkins said, Erb Wheatley, about 45, operator of a Central avenue club, posted a \$3,000 bond after being taken into custody in connection with the shooting.

Watkins said police earlier had received a call that a man was molesting Wheatley's sister at the home of their mother.

Watkins quoted Wheatley as saying that he reached her neighborhood before police arrived, saw Moore and ordered him into his automobile with the intention of taking him to the police station; Wheatley shot first.

Moore, a Jones Mill Housing project carpenter, is survived by his widow and two daughters.

RAF Fighter Sweep Over the Channel
London, June 4.—(AP)—British fighters made a sweep over Northern France today without loss and one enemy aircraft was destroyed. It was announced authoritatively.

At the same time German fighter-bombers scattered explosives over a southeast coast town and then shot up the streets, causing a number of casualties including some killed.

A number of buildings were hit including a church struck by a delayed action bomb.

Residents of the town said 12 Pöcke-Wulf 190s made the attack and two were shot down into the sea.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness
Which makes you CRANKY, NERVOUS
Lidia, Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is made especially for women to relieve periodic pain with weak, nervous, blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Follow label directions. Thousands benefited!

NEW SAENGER
Friday - Saturday
GET READY TO LAUGH!
He's My Guy
Plus Overland Mail and
HE TAMES THE WEST!
Fighting BUCKAROO
starring CHARLES STARRETT KAY HARRIS ARTHUR HUNNICUTT

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Allied Activities Indicate Occupation of Pantelleria

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Again today Allied headquarters in North Africa report naval bombardments of the pint-size but powerful Italian island of Pantelleria, which the National Geographic Society aptly describes as the cork in the Mediterranean bottle-neck between Sicily and Tunisia.

Shelling of this fortress is taken by the continent as further substantiation of the belief that the occupation of the island is imminent. This is on the basis that such bombardment often is the final step though not necessarily in preparation for such an operation.

In any event, it's true that the Mediterranean is feverish with signs of approach invasions. Not only Pantelleria but the great island of Sicily, which forms one side of the bottle-neck, and neighboring Sardinia, also have been so thoroughly sowed with bombs that it shouldn't be long before they are ready to bring forth fruit.

Along with these activities, Spain has further reports of movements of great United Nations convoys in the western end of the Mediterranean and this naturally gives a fillip to Axis speculation. As a matter of fact there's no particular reason to doubt the reports about convoys since such fleets can't be hidden and it's significant that Allied ships are able to sail those troublous waters without undue interference.

It's quite possible that Allied strategy may contemplate the occupation of Pantelleria before pro-

SUN-BURN Cool the burn of sunburn. Sprinkle with Mexsana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. Relieve heat rash too. Get Mexsana.

"Honest Mom, if the FLIT hadn't come we would have been eaten alive!"



Our soldiers are sure glad to get FLIT—and all our other super-slaying insecticides. They're real weapons of war on many insect-infested battlefronts.

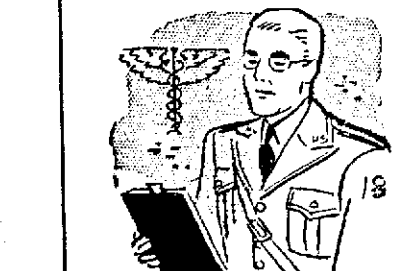
Their spray of death kills many foul foreign insects just as FLIT blazes your household pests here at home!

FLIT has the highest rating established for household insecticides by the National Bureau of Standards, the A.A. Rating! Insist on FLIT... the double-A killer. Buy a bottle—today!



KILLS mosquitoes, flies, moths, bedbugs, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF DOCTORS AND NURSES!



Stay Well While He's Away...

'Til doc comes marching home... do your share to keep well! We're doing our part to assist the fewer, remaining doctors in our community... by keeping our PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT stocked with every essential for competent, speedy service!

DO YOUR PART... KEEP FIT!

The Leading **WARD & SON** We've Got It
Druggist Phone 62

ceeding with invasion of Sicily, Sardinia and perhaps the Italian mainland. The reason would lie in the fact that Pantelleria, which for size is only a pimple on the face of Allied progress, is a mighty dot strategically.

This cocky little island, which contains only thirty-two square miles, stands right in the middle of the eastern mouth of the ninety-mile-wide channel between Tunisia and Sicily, and is in position to rase hob with Allied shipping. All our vessels must go through this narrow, shallow channel and run the gauntlet of Pantelleria's big guns.

Invasion of Sicily will be no child's play, and the Allies need absolute freedom of movement in the channel if and when that operation begins. Therefore it wouldn't be surprising to see a preliminary move to dispose of Pantelleria.

This volcanic knob in the Mediterranean is sometimes called the Italian Malta, which is by way of being a back-handed tribute to England's powerful naval and air base on the island of Malta, lying a little to the southeast of Pantelleria. Mussolini fortified his possession heavily in 1937 in order to counter Malta.

Pantelleria's crest is volcanic and, while this keeps quiet, it still tells the world of hidden fires by emitting steam and producing hot springs. It has a steep coast and possesses only one good harbor, and it's this which Allied warships have been shelling the past few days, presumably softening it up for eventualities.

It's well that we should be acquainted with Pantelleria, because it really is an important item in Allied calculations for that area. Its strategic value has been recognized for thousands of years, and it was fought for by the ancient Romans and Carthaginians.

Not that it really matters much to the present operations, but scientists tell us that prehistoric tribes of Neolithic men lived on this island. So Pantelleria is wise in the ways of all sorts of war.

Way Cleared to Expand State Oil Field

AP Regional Service

Washington, June 4 (AP)—A new order of the petroleum administration for war clears the way for expanded development of the Dorchest-Macedonia oil and gas field in Columbia county, Arkansas.

Coinciding with desires of Arkansas authorities, the administration said the order modified restrictions on the use of materials and drilling operations which could slow down production.

Briefly, the new regulations permit operators to use materials and drill wells without specific application for each proposed well as required previously, provided the adhere to certain conditions.

These conditions were outlined as follows: All wells must be drilled on at least an 80-acre drilling unit located entirely in either the north or south half of a regular quarter section. The well location must be within 150 feet of the center of the drilling unit.

Where the smackover line is productive, wells must be drilled from and produced from the smackover, but the operator has the option of producing as well from the cotton valley formation. He likewise is permitted to consolidate a quarter section of 160 acres for two wells if they are in the approximate centers of the 80-acre halves with one in the smackover line.

If the smackover line is not productive, wells must be drilled from an oil sand in the cotton valley formation, but may be doubled within the cotton valley formation to produce both oil and gas.

Gas and condensate are produced from the smackover line. Gas and oil are found at shallower depths in the cotton valley formation.

ECLECTICS ELECT

Little Rock, June 4 (AP)—The Arkansas Eclectic Medical association elected Dr. B. H. Barnett, Camden, its president here yesterday to succeed Dr. A. R. DeJarnis, North Little Rock. Dr. P. u. deconnon, Camden, was named second vice president.

Southern Lead Changes Hands for Third Time

By The Associated Press

The Southern Association lead changed hands last night for the third time in three nights as Nashville grabbed two games from Birmingham to knock the Barons from their perch at the top of the standings.

Nashville came from behind in both games to defeat Birmingham, 8-6 and 15-9. The Vols overcame a five-run lead in the first chapter and gave away a seven-run margin in the afterpiece before they pulled ahead to victory.

Little Rock hurler Frank Papish, worked as a relief moundman in both games of a double-header against Atlanta after having won a two-hitter from the Crackers the previous night. Papish wasn't credited with a win in either of last night's contests, but at least he was on the winning team in the second game.

Atlanta took 13 innings to win the first game of the twin bill at Little Rock, 6-5, but dropped the seven-inning second half, 3-5. The first game was played under protest after the 12th inning when Trav. Manager Buck Fausett claimed Atlanta catcher Bobby Dews interfered with his bat as Pitcher Ed Lopat tried in vain to steal home.

Chattanooga's ace moundman, Buckie Jacobs, suffered a twisted knee going after a bunt in the second game against Memphis and was replaced by Gil Torres. The Lookouts won the game, 8-1, but they lost the opener, 3-4.

Knoxville stretched its victory string to five games in taking the first game from New Orleans, 8-7, in ten innings, but the win Marathon ended in the nightcap when the Pels took a 11-8 decision.

Today's games and probable pitchers:

New Orleans (Rogers) at Knoxville (Coffman)

Atlanta (unannounced) at Little Rock (Hudlin and Moran) (double header)

Birmingham (Garner) at Nashville (McCall)

Chattanooga (Surratt) at Memphis (Drees)

War Bond Film Is Shown to Rotarians

A War Bond film was presented to Hope Rotary club today.

By Oliver L. Adams, in the absence of Martin Pool, who was to have shown the Coca-Cola-sponsored program. The film was a collection of graphic "still" pictures, with an accompanying sound recording of music and narrative, including a message from Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

The Rev. Paul R. Gaston, of Hope, was a guest Friday.

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., June 4 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 9,000; moderately active on shipper and butcher cleanup accounts, generally 10 higher than Thursday's average on 180 lbs up at 14.50; good and choice 180-300 lbs 14.40-50; around 350 lbs 14.35; a few 150 lbs 10-15 higher; good and choice 140-180 lbs 13.40-14.00; 100-130 lbs 12.35-13.25; sows 13.55-14.00, with a few light weights 14.10 and extreme heavies down to 13.60.

Cattle, 600; calves, 400; generally steady; three loads of steers 11.00-12.75; medium and good saws 12.50-13.75; good and choice vealers 15.00; medium and good 12.50 and 13.75; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-15.5; slaughter heifers 10.55-15.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.

Sheep, 250; generally steady on limited supply; odd lots good and choice native spring lambs 15.00-50; choice up to 16.00; a few good and choice native clipped lambs 14.25-15.00.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE Chicago, June 4 (AP)—Poultry, live: 11 trucks; firm; prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 57; on track 120; total US shipments 1,114; supplies light; demand good; market slightly stronger; offerings very light; demand good; market slightly stronger; offerings very light account of track sales; California long whites 100 lbs sack US No. 1, 4.25-30; commercials 3.88-4.10; US No. 2, 3.58-75; Alabamas bliss triumphs US No. 1, 3.90; Louisiana bliss triumphs victory grade 3.85.

NEW YORK COTTON New York, June 4 (AP)—Small mill interest in spot cotton and easing of prices lent a heavy tone to cotton futures today. Late afternoon values were 10 to 10 cents a bale lower, July 10.10; Oct. 19.94 and Dec. 19.78.

NEW YORK STOCKS New York, June 4 (AP)—Scattered peace stocks continued to keep recovery fires burning in today's market while many leaders elsewhere were unable to shake off mild selling chills.

Steels, rails and aircrafts retreated after early resistance. Associated favorites managed to register new tops for the year or long-

Give Yanks the Glad Hand



(U. S. Marine Corps Photo From NEA)

Christian natives (note crucifixes around their necks), welcomed landing of U. S. troops in the Russell Islands of the Solomons. Here native in dugout canoe receives gift of cigarettes as Marine-laden boat pulls up in background.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Columnist

New York, June 4 (AP)—With or without Gunder Hucg, this year's National A. A. U. Track and Field Championships are attracting plenty of interest. Dan Ferris, the A. A. U. secretary-treasurer, says the entries are "surprisingly good" and comments that he's had letters from a great many service men or boys who expect to be called soon saying that they'd like to compete.

If you hear someone holler, "My old man could lick your old man" in the Madison Square Garden ring tonight, it'll be Bobby Ruth and Terry Young. Both of their fathers were pro fighters. Bobby's dad fought as Teddy Hubbs and Terry's dad also was Terry Young.

and Chalky Wright and Phil Terranova, who clash in the main bout, both come from families of eleven children. Any crap shooter could tell you that makes their scrap a natural.

Postman's Paraphrase When Ben (Arkansas Gazette) Epstein commented: "Those eleven letters Bill Henderson gained at Texas A. and M. are drawn-

ing comment from coast to coast.

We still say that any fellow who makes that many letters at a major college should be elected postmaster general." A clipping reached this office with the note, "submitted by Little Rock post office."

Shorts And Shells

Baltimore's Industrial Boxing Tournament attracted teams from so many industrial plants that Tournament Chairman Leon Yarneth is thinking about running it on a two-day schedule.

One reason why Greg Rice didn't enter tomorrow's Metropolitan Senior Track Meet is a bad case of shin splints he picked up training on concrete roads and a hard high school track.

The major league all-star game July 4 will be broadcast over the Mutual network. The company that sponsors the World Series broadcasts put \$25,000 on the line for the exclusive air rights.

The same factors that led to the shifting of the Saratoga and Empire City Race Meetings will influence Gov. Dewey's decision on whether harness racing can be held at Goshen and elsewhere.

Today's Guest Star

Charlie Landolt, New Castle (Pa.) Nwcor: "When Huck Geary dashed for home against the Boston Braves the other day, he was not writing a new chapter in his book. The Pirate shortstop has been performing that stunt quite regularly since donning Pincroon livery."

And, we might add, getting caught as far as from here to Buffalo.

Service Dept.

Lieut. Fred Frankhouse, former big league finger, is organizing a baseball team at Fort Hamilton, N. Y., with Pvt. Dick Fitzgerald, ex-Fordham athlete, as his assistant coach. Ray Tendler, Lew's son who is stationed at Fort Meade, Md., played football and basketball at Penn State College but didn't try for the boxing team. Probably there weren't any Benny Leonards around there for him to fight.

Lieut. Larry Steffenhagen, who did the blocking for Whizzer White at Colorado U., now is testing planes for Uncle Sam at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. He holds the Navy Cross and D.F.C. Every member of the baseball team at the Bainbridge, Ga., Army Air Field is a former pro player, but the commanding officer, Col. Mills S. Savage, is a former Georgia Tech footballer.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago — Mel Ott, Giants, drove in his 1,533rd run, surpassing Rogers Hornsby's lifetime runs-batted-in record.

Three Years Ago — Dodgers advanced to within one game of National League lead by routing St. Louis 11-1.

Five Years Ago — British amateur golfer won Walker Cup for first time after nine United States victories; Southern California Intercollegiate A.A.A.A. track title with 47 1-2 points.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press Brooklyn — Bill Norman, 151 1-2, Detroit, stopped Sonny Horne, 156, Niles, Ohio (6).

Fall River, Mass. — Eddie Wayne of Quincy, Mass., stopped Frankie Britt, 149, Fall River (6).

Freshmen are eligible in Western Conference golf championships for the first time in history.

Cards, Dodgers Giving National a Good Show

By JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer The National League is having a two-horse race for the pennant and it's a good show the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals are giving the fans.

But the really wide-open scramble is in the American League where the sixth place club is closer the lead than is the third club in the National. Furthermore it wouldn't take much to make all eight clubs contenders.

The New York Yankees have been showing the way except for one lapse ever since the season started, yet they have not convinced anybody they are a real good ball club.

Certainly they have not convinced Luke Sewell, manager of the last place St. Louis Browns, whom the Yanks beat yesterday 2-1 when Bob Muncie forced home the deciding run in the ninth inning with a walk.

It was the 12th loss in 15 games for the Browns and eight of the defeats have been by one run and another was by a shutout. In other words a hit here or a good fielding play there might have changed the story many times and even with all their troubles, the Browns are only seven games behind.

After yesterday's game Sewell was miserable. "The only place close ones count is in home shoes," he moaned. "But the truth is I haven't seen any ball club in our league that stands out. The Yankees don't and it's anybody's pennant. If we get a few hits we'll be up there. If we don't get a few hits I'll go nuts."

The Browns made only four safeties off big Ernie Bonham yesterday, but one was a homer by George McQuinn. The Yankees made just six hits off Muncie, although Joe McCarthy shook up his batting order.

Detroit scored seven runs in a big eighth inning of a night game at Washington to subdue the Senators 8-2 and the result of this was to expand the Yankees' margin over second place to a full game, but to hold their distance over the third place Tigers to a bare game and a half.

The Philadelphia Athletics overpowered Cleveland 10-4 with an 18-hit offensive while Rookie Don Black held the Indians to nine scattered blows. This kept the A's in fourth place 2 1-2 games back of New York while the Indians skidded to sixth with their ninth loss in 11 games. Even so Cleveland is only four games out of first place.

The Chicago White Sox bounced from seventh to fifth by beating the Boston Red Sox 6-4 with five runs in the third inning. Chicago kicked around in the early weeks of the season, now is 3 1-2 games out of the lead.

In the National League the Chicago Cubs caught the Brooklyn Dodgers still in reverie from their final victory at St. Louis and dynamited the Dodgers 8-1 while the Cardinals romped to an 8-2 decision over the Phillies. This shaved Brooklyn's lead again to half a game.

The Cardinals made a dozen hits and Murry Dickson coasted to victory in his first complete game after many relief appearances.

The Pittsburgh Pirates pointed out a 9-6 victory over the New York Giants for Truett (Rip)

Sewell, who now has won six and lost just one game. The triumph enabled the Pirates to hold third place, 4 1-2 games out of the lead, by a shade in the percentage over the Cincinnati Reds, who beat the Boston Braves 7-4 in a night game.

FDR Hints

(Continued From Page One)

lies materialize was a matter of pure conjecture, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers, who takes the position he never ordered the walkout, could send the men back, but after a long meeting yesterday he held his own counsel. The men quit Monday midnight when their contract expired, the union says.

That the "no contract, no work" attitude still existed in the face of the president's flat command — a 222-word blunt statement — was evidenced in several coal-producing areas.

Only two of 50 miners in the Pittsburgh section interviewed by the Associated Press indicated they would go back without orders from Lewis. One local president belligerently warned that any men brought in to work the mines "had better watch out."

Hugh White, vice president of the U.M.W. in Illinois asserted: "I don't believe the order means a thing. The miners are, if anything, more bitter now than at the time of President Roosevelt's last back-to-work order because negotiation for their new contract have lagged."

West Virginia mine union sources said they believed the men in the Charleston area would refuse to go back merely on the strength of the presidential dictum. An operator spokesman at Huntington sided with this view, declaring it looked "exceedingly doubtful" that a back-to-work

movement was in sight. A Kentucky district president, declining use of his name said he doubted the presidential order would have much effect by itself. West Kentucky miners said they had to hear from their district leader before they pick up their tools.

Most definitive was the reaction of William Hargest, secretary-treasurer of UMW district 5 at Pittsburgh who said "my first guess is that they won't go back to work unless ordered to do so by some arrangement through our policy committee."

The president backed the War Labor Board's authority to act on the miners' \$2 a day wage increase demands. Lewis, declaring the WLB was "prejudiced," has ignored this highest agency for handling war-time disputes.

Mr. Roosevelt specifically said their "war duties" the controversy that when the miners go back to work will be taken up "under the jurisdiction of the War Labor Board."

He held out some concession of immediate benefit to the men, however. In addition to terms of the old contract, Mr. Roosevelt conditions approved by the WLB said, the men will operate under May 25. These provide for the producers to bear cost of coal-mining equipment, such as cap lamps, which saves the miners from seven to 15 cents a day. In addition, vacation pay is increased from \$20 to \$50.

Industry already was feeling the pinch from the three-day-old cessation of mining. A blast furnace shut down at Birmingham, Ala., for lack of soft coal. Other steel men said production would go down even if mining resumed Monday because of the fast-vanishing supplies.

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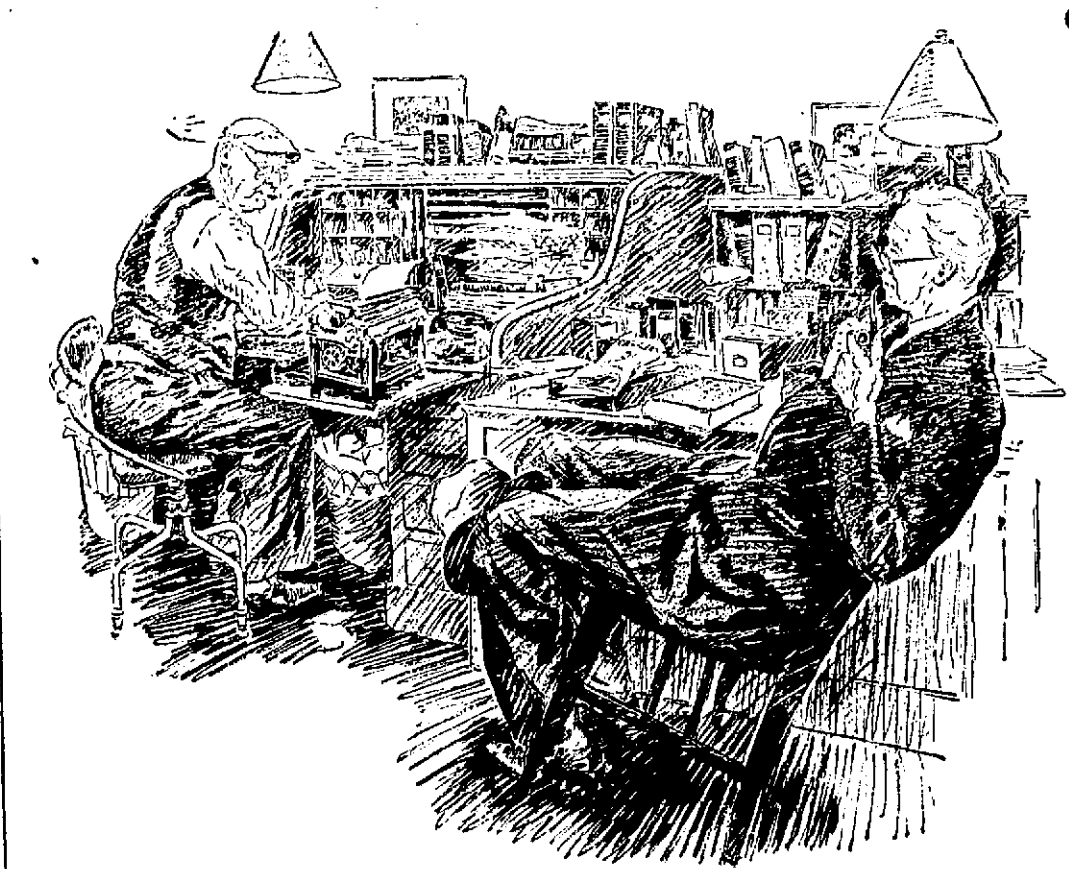
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THE OLD JUDGE SAYS...



"Anything new, Bert, on that black market trial up at the county seat?"

"The jury came in 'bout an hour ago, Judge. The verdict was 'guilty.' I understand the sentence is going to be a mighty stiff one."

"Can't be too stiff to suit me. Anything those law-floating racketeers get will be too good for them. How they thrive every time there's an opportunity to sell something

illegally instead of legally in this country. Just like the bootleggers did during the 14 years when liquor was sold illegally instead of legally.

"Unless this black market in meat and other commodities is stamped out and stamped out quickly, Bert, we're in for another dose of the crime, corruption and lawlessness we had following the last World War."